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The Ledger and Times, September 27, 1954

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Largest Circulation In The City; Largest Circulation In The County

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Today's News Today

United Press

IN OUR 75th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, September 27, 1954

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. LXXV-No. 229

SENATE RECOMMENDS MCCARTHY CENSURE

Judge Rayburn Presides At Ky. Bar Meet

Murray, Ky. A cordial welcome was extended to Judges Holland Bryan, E. J. Stahl, Ira D. Smith and H. H. Lovett and 85 lawyers from the First Appellate District today by County Judge Waylon F. Rayburn, President of the Calloway County Bar, at a meeting of the Kentucky State Bar Association held at Kenlake Hotel.

During the afternoon session Amos H. Eblen, Frankfort, Secretary to the Judicial Council, presided over a part of the program held for the purpose of discussing ways and means of improving the judicial system and the administration of justice as directed in a resolution passed by the last session of the General Assembly.

Another highlight of the afternoon program was a tax forum conducted by the Commissioner of Revenue, Robert H. Alphin. The program was designed by Commissioner Alphin and his aids to familiarize the lawyers of the state with the new tax laws, the manner in which they operate and what the department expects in the administration of the states new taxing program.

Lawyers attending the meeting will be in better position to advise their clients and the public concerning tax problems arising under the new laws. William Sent, attorney for the department, Richard Sullivan and Claude Trap, aided the Commissioner in the forum.

The overall program this year was largely under the direction of the Junior Bar, Robert O. Miller, Murray, District Committee man, presided over the afternoon session. Thomas C. Carroll, Louisville, President-Elect of the Junior Bar, conducted an election for Junior Bar Committeemen. M. R. Mills of Madisonville was elected. James M. Lassiter, Murray assisted Selden Y. Trimble IV, Hopkinsville, in conducting and open discussion of the meeting.

Adrian H. Terrill, Paducah, and Laurence T. Gordon, Madisonville, conducted an election wherein Judge Ira Smith was elected as a member of the nominating committee to select candidates for the office of President-Elect and Vice-President.

Donald Q. Taylor, Louisville, member of the Board of Bar Commissioners from the Fourth Appellate District, spoke briefly, giving the assembly an outline of a program designed to advise the public generally of services offered by the bench and bar and the methods by which they would be made available.

After a banquet held at Kenlake, Oldham Clarke, Louisville, President of the Kentucky State Bar Association, gave a progress report of the group's activities and an outline of aims and purposes of his administration to advance the interests of the legal profession.

Dr. Forrest Pogue, Professor of European History at Murray State College gave the principal address on United States foreign policy. Dr. Pogue has spent the last 12 years touring European countries and just published and personally presented to President Eisenhower his new book "Supreme Command." At the close of the meeting Henry H. Harned, Secretary of the association, announced that the attendance was greater than any prior meeting.

Those attending from Murray were: George E. Overbey, Wells Overbey, George H. Weeks, Nat Ryan Hughes, Robert O. Miller, James M. Lassiter and Waylon Rayburn.

Announcement

The new weight control class will begin tonight at seven o'clock at the Health Center. All persons interested are invited.

George And Cirt Collins Are Arraigned Before The Judge

The Calloway County Circuit Court was adjourned this morning and the jury was dismissed from their duties until Tuesday morning at 9:00.

George W. Collins and Cirt Collins, who are indicted for armed assault with intent to rob, were arraigned before Judge H. H. Lovett, this morning. The court ordered that the case be continued until the next term of court due to the fact that Mr. Bailey is still in the hospital where he has been made on him the night of July 5.

The Collins boys entered a plea of not guilty and their bond remained the same for the present. The Calloway County Grand Jury handed down thirty-two indictments for the September term of court. Following is a partial list:

Alvie Grubbs Dies Today

Alvie Grubbs, age 75, passed away this morning at 6:15 o'clock at the Murray Hospital. His death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage which he suffered on Thursday.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Eunice Grogan Grubbs; two daughters, Mrs. W. D. McCusick of Murray Route Five and Mrs. Vernon Alexander of Vanland, Ohio, one son, Donnie B. Grubbs of Hazel Route Two; two sisters, Mrs. Moly Swor and Mrs. Lera Lax of Hazel; two grandchildren, Glen and Kent McCusick.

The deceased was a member of the New Providence Church of Christ where funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with Bro. Henry Hargis officiating. Burial will be in the Hickory Cemetery with the Miller Funeral Home of Hazel in charge of the arrangements. The body will be at the residence on Hazel Route 2 until the hour of the service.

Storm "Gilda" To Pass Inland Today

MIAMI —The center of tropical storm "Gilda," with 65 mile per hour winds, was expected to pass inland before noon today near Belize, British Honduras, the weather bureau reported.

The weather bureau's 5 a. m. EST advisory estimated the center of the western Caribbean storm to be about 40 miles east-southeast of Belize.

It was moving about eight miles per hour in a west-northwestward direction.

A Navy Hurricane hunter plane from Jacksonville, Fla., flew into the new storm Sunday night to obtain an accurate report of its strength and position.

"Gilda" was classified as a "small tropical storm." The highest estimated winds were 65 miles an hour near its center but squalls with strong gale-force winds extended 200 miles north and east and a short distance to the west, the forecasters said.

WEATHER REPORT

LOW DOWN and Live

Southwest Kentucky —Fair and warm this afternoon and tonight, high today 90, low tonight 62. Tomorrow some cloudiness, warm, highest upper 80s; cooler tomorrow night.

TEMPERATURES
High Yesterday 80
Low Last Night 57

Mr. And Mrs. Charles Oakley Return From Bermuda After Being Guests Of Lions There



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakley of Murray, as they were welcomed by the Lions of Bermuda on their recent trip there. Left to right are Mr. Ernest Cooper, Mr. E. D. Lines (past president of the Hamilton club) Mr. Ford Baxter, District Governor of Bermuda, the Wor. E. R. Williams, M. C. P., Mayor of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley and Mr. F. A. Bradstreet, past District Governor of Bermuda.

Murray Hospital

Friday's complete record follows:

Census	30
Adult Beds	60
Emergency Beds	30
Patients Admitted	3
Patients Dismissed	4
New Citizens	2

Patients admitted from Wednesday 4:00 P.M. to Friday 4:00 P.M.

Mrs. William Solomon and baby boy, 1012 Payne St., Murray; Mrs. Ivis C. Todd and baby boy, Route 2, Kirksby; Mrs. John Myers, 1206 Poplar St., Murray; Mr. Cecil B. Browning, 804 Dunlap, Paris, Tenn.; Mrs. Curtis Thompson and baby girl, Route One, Benton; Mrs. Alvin Grubbs, Route 2, Hazel; Mrs. Hensley Woodbridge and baby girl, 1016 Sharpe St., Murray; Mrs. Dewey King, Box 321, Murray; Mr. Joe D. Valentine, Route One, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. Owen Culivan, College Station, Murray; Mrs. Harley Collins, Route 5, Benton, Ky.

'MISTAKE' VICTIM OF PICKETS



CONRAD STRAND, 21, shows a Detroit detective injuries he suffered as violence broke out during picketing of the Square D plant. Strand's brother-in-law, Russell Davis, 16, also a victim, looks on. The pickets thought the two were Square D workers. Actually, Strand is employed across the street from the plant. The pickets attacked Strand in his auto, broke windows and tried to tip the vehicle over. Five persons were beaten that day, and auto tires were slashed. (International Soundphoto)

Contempt Of Senate And Abuse Of Army General Two Grounds

By WARREN DUFFEE
And FRANK ELEAZER
United Press Staff Correspondents
WASHINGTON —A special Senate committee unanimously recommended today that the Senate censure Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy on two grounds—for contempt of the Senate and for abusing an Army general.

The Senate has been called back into session Nov. 8 to consider the recommendations of the six-man censure committee headed by Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, R-Utah.

The committee spent nine days from Aug. 31 to Sept. 13 hearing five general censure charges against the Wisconsin Republican. In today's 68-page report it criticized him in strong terms for his conduct in connection with three of the charges but did not propose censure on those counts. The two charges on which the committee did recommend censure were:

1. That McCarthy was in contempt of the Senate when he failed to appear before a 1951-52 elections subcommittee that investigated his finances and other activities. The committee said McCarthy was "contemptuous, contumacious, and denunciatory" without reason or justification, and was obstructive to legislative process.
2. That he abused Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, World War II combat hero and former commander of Camp Kilmer, N. J. McCarthy's conduct toward Zwicker at a secret hearing in New York last February was, the committee found, "reprehensible and for this conduct he should be censured by the Senate."

Other Three Counts

3. That he used abusive language toward some of his Senate colleagues do not warrant censure. But the committee said McCarthy's remarks about Sen. Ralph Flanders, R-Vt., whom he had called senile, "were highly improper." But the investigators said McCarthy's remarks were "induced by Sen. Flanders' conduct in respect" to him.
4. That McCarthy was not immediately available for comment on the findings. He was reported to be visiting somewhere in Arizona.
5. The last time the Senate censured a member was Nov. 2, 1929 when it voted 54-22 to censure Sen. Hiram W. Bingham, R-Conn., for taking a tariff lobbyist into a closed meeting of the Senate Finance Committee, which was considering tariff legislation.

Kentuckian To Be Returned For Murder

LONDON —Laurel County Sheriff W. H. Steele said today Claude W. Morse, 44, Detroit, probably would be extradited to Kentucky to face murder charges as a result of today's autopsy on his wife's body.

Steele said Mrs. Verlie Morse's body would be examined further today and extradition charges probably would be started against Morse after the tests.

He said he was convinced the woman was "murdered in cold blood," as part of a stocking was found knotted around her neck when the body was discovered along a highway near here Aug. 21.

He added there were signs of a struggle nearby.

Morse, in police custody in Michigan, insisted his wife died accidentally in a fall from his car during an argument. He admitted, however, driving through three states with the body in the car trunk before leaving it alongside a highway near here.

A woman's body was identified as that of Mrs. Morse by relatives from Lafayette, Tenn., Friday.

Morse said his wife struck him with a shoe and her purse while they were driving to Lafayette, Ind., and added she either fell or jumped from the car during the struggle.

He said he returned home, cleaned up, put her body in the trunk of the car and drove to Lafayette.

Americans Killed In Vessel Sunk By Japan Typhoon

By RUTHERFORD M. FOATS
United Press Staff Correspondent
TOKYO —A typhoon whipped through Tsuruga Strait in northern Japan Sunday, overturning and sinking 208 vessels and killing almost 3,000 persons, including 57 Americans.

The Americans were among the 1,042 passengers and 111 crewmen of the ferry boat Toya Maru which was capsized by the 118 mile-per-hour winds in the strait between Honshu and Hokkaido islands.

More than 1,000 persons were killed in the sinking of the railroad ferry, which caught on fire before it sank.

Only one American survived. He was PFC Frank Gooden, 21, of Dubuque, Iowa. He escaped through a port hole and fought his way ashore with the aid of a life preserver and a raft.

Gooden said he was in "good shape." He injured a finger and suffered a lacerated arm.

The 57 Americans who were lost included 41 members of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, 12 other soldiers and military employees, two wives of military personnel, one child and two civilians.

The two civilians were identified by the Japan National Railways as Thomas West, a representative of the Max Factor Cosmetic Co., and Dean Leeper, Carroll, Ill., a YMCA secretary.

Authorities said that only 126 persons, including 13 crewmen, Gooden and Canadian missionary Donald Ontarim, survived.

The typhoon was the third to hit Japan within two weeks. It pounded along the Japanese coastline, but Tsuruga Strait was the hardest hit.

Sinks 208 Ships

The Japanese coast guard listed 208 ships sunk in the strait, along with the Toya Maru, they said four train ferries of the National Railways Corp., a private freighter two steamers, 29 lighters, 113 fish boats and 53 other small vessels went down.

Authorities and more than 500 crewmen were lost in the sinking of the train carriers and the death toll from the glier vessels probably would reach 1,200.

Weather forecasters were caught off guard by the storm. They had predicted winds of about 55 miles-per-hour in the Hokkaido-Honshu straits.

Brown Is Appointed Traffic Director

FRANKFORT —State Highway Commissioner W. P. Curly today announced the appointment of Charles P. Brown as director of the Highway Department's Division of Traffic.

Brown, who has been with the department 17 years, has been assistant director of the Traffic Division since 1950. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a degree in civil engineering and has done graduate work at Harvard and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

■ TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE X-RAY MOBILE TODAY ■

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best
interest of our readers.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
September 27, 1949

Dr. Rob Mason returned to his home here Monday
after having been a patient at St. Thomas Hospital in
Nashville, Tenn., since Labor Day.

Mrs. Ida Miller passed away yesterday, at 6:30 p.m.
at the home of a cousin, W. H. Miller of New Providence.

Little Keith Curd spent the week-end with his aunt,
Mrs. Sid Curd, of near Murray, while his parents Mr.
and Mrs. T. G. Curd and Carolyn attended the mid-
South Fair in Memphis.

Covington, Ky., Sept. 27 (UP) A 21 year old Newport
woman who has been in an iron lung since stricken with
polio last Sunday, today gave birth to a normal five-
pound, 10 ounce boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mitchell and daughter, Phyllis Lynn,
were in Memphis over the past week-end. While there
they attended the fair.

Mrs. Holmes Ellis has been hired as teacher of one
second grade room at Murray High School according
to information received from the principals office today.

Largest Ground Military

Demonstration Planned

For Armed Forces Committee

FT. KNOX — The largest
ground military demonstration ever
staged in Kentucky is planned for
the Kentucky Armed Forces Ad-
visory Committee which will meet
here Oct. 8-9.

More than 300 members of
armed forces advisory committees
from throughout the state are ex-
pected to be on hand for the in-
fantry, artillery and arm-crafting
demonstration. The show will be
followed by a combined "attack"
using all ground elements and in-
cluding air support by Saabjets
with rockets, napalm bombs and
tracer bullets.

An air show will be held the
next day, Oct. 9, featuring pre-

cision jet flying, and demon-
strations by helicopters and other
types of aircraft.

DR. H. LEO EDDLEMAN TO
BE INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

GEORGETOWN — Dr. H.
Leo Eddleman will be installed as
the nineteenth president of Geo-
rgetown College at ceremonies on the
campus Oct. 8.

Dr. James L. Sullivan, execu-
tive secretary and treasurer of the
Southern Baptist Convention, will
be the principal speaker at the in-
stallation ceremonies.

Dr. Eddleman formerly was a
faculty member of the Southern
Baptist Theological Seminary in
Louisville.

MEANY GREETSS STASSEN AT AFL



AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR President George Meany (left)
greets Harold Stassen, U. S. foreign aid director, at the AFL con-
vention in Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)

MURRAY

Drive-In THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"THE COMMAND"
Cinemascope
with Guy Madison

TUES. and WED.
"CRAZY LEGS"
with Elroy Hirsch

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"SAADIA"
with Cornel Wilde

SATURDAY
"THE YELLOW SKY"
with Gregory Peck

FILLER UP

SAN FRANCISCO — O. W.
Fillerup of Berkeley has been
named assistant to the president
of the Wine Institute.

TRI-CITY

DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"AARON SLICK FROM
PUNKIN CRICK"
starring Alan Young,
Dinah Shore

TUES. and WED.
"ROBIN HOOD"
in Technicolor
starring Richard Todd with
Joan Rice



Last Week's Balance Sheet In The Hot And Cold War

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news
on the international balance sheet:

The Good

1. The United Nations ninth Gen-
eral Assembly got off to a good
start in New York. A Russian at-
tempt to force a debate on the ad-
mission of Red China to member-
ship was defeated by a top heavy
vote of 43 to 11. The assembly
voted to postpone any discussion
of the issue until next year.

2. The H-bomb claimed its first
victim when a crewman of the
Japanese fishing vessel *Fortunate*
Dragon died in Tokyo.

3. President Eisenhower approved
a 700 million dollar plan to
strengthen South Korea economi-
cally and militarily. The Korean
government is to get 450 million
dollars in direct military support
and 250 million in economic aid.

The Bad

1. A solution seemed far away in
the attempt to reach West Ger-
many and give it sovereignty.
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, of
Germany, under pressure from his
own people, became increasingly
irritated. It was reported that
France might agree to the im-
mediate admission of West Germany
to the North Atlantic Treaty Or-
ganization, as Adenauer demands.

2. Eastern Kentucky and Murray
State both scored decisive vic-
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from Tennessee after the Maroons
and Thoroughbreds had scored im-
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might hedge any offers with con-
ditions which would be inaccept-
able to either Germany or the
United States. No agreement on
the German issue was expected
at a nine power conference which
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29. Eastern Kentucky and Murray
State both scored decisive vic-
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from Tennessee after the Maroons
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32. Eastern Kentucky and Murray
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tories over the two OVC teams
from Tennessee after the Maroons
and Thoroughbreds had scored im-
pressive upsets the previous week.

Murray And Eastern Score OVC Victories

By UNITED PRESS

A successful weekend for Ken-
tucky college football teams set
the stage today for a Friday
night game that may be vital in
determining this year's Ohio Val-
ley Conference champion.

Eastern Kentucky and Murray
State both scored decisive vic-
tories over the two OVC teams
from Tennessee after the Maroons
and Thoroughbreds had scored im-
pressive upsets the previous week.

Thus "stamping their lives" de-
finite title contenders, they meet
Friday evening at Richmond.

Eastern's 26-0 romp over Middle
Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn.,
was paced by Jim Harlow, who
scored on runs of 21 and 57 yards.
Bob Muller and Jack Rodgers also
scored for Eastern.

Murray's freshman studded out-
fit took advantage of faulty tactics
and fumbled by Tennessee Tech to
score a 19-12 victory at Murray.
Murray scored first in the opening
period after Tech gambled and lost
trying for a first down instead of
punting from its own 25 yard line.

Two other Murray touchdowns
came after Tech fumbles.
Western's Hilltoppers also scored
their second victory of the season
and made it a clean sweep for
Kentucky schools over their Ten-
nessee neighbors by whipping East
Tennessee 24-6 at Johnson City.

Quarterback Jerry "Nabuck" op-
erating smoothly behind Western's
big and mobile line, completed 12
out of 17 passes and the "toppers"
rolled up 20 first downs and almost
400 yards from scrimmage. West-
ern figures to be right in the mid-
dle of the OVC scrap, along with
the winner of next Friday's East-
ern-Murray duel.

Centre's Colonels opened their
season with a 9-0 decision over
Wilmington on the Ohio field.
Kentucky State won its second
straight, facing Winston-Salem 19-0
at Frankfort.

On the losing end were Ken-
tucky's Wildcats, Louisville and
Morehead.

Kentucky fell 28-9 before a pow-
erful Mississippi squad that seems
headed for an unbeaten season and
a bowl bid. The "cats" put up a
gauge struggle for two periods and
trailed only 9-3 at half-time.

Wayne University is supposed to
be de-emphasizing football, but
about all the Tartars de-emphasized
at Detroit last night was the
disappointing Louisville Cardinals.
They grabbed seven Louisville
fumbles and capitalized on them
for a 13-0 decision.

Undermanned Morehead absorbed
another defeat this one by a
19-7 score at the hands of Marshall.
The Eagles put up a stout battle
than expected however, and can
take legitimate satisfaction in their
feat of scoring on the bigger Mar-
shall team.

The schedule for this weekend
includes Murray at Eastern Fri-
day night, Florida State at Louis-
ville and Knoxville at Kentucky
State Saturday afternoon; and Lou-
isiana State at Kentucky, More-
head at Tennessee Tech and Mid-
dle Tennessee at Western Ken-
tucky Saturday night.

Praise for AFL



NELSON ROCKEFELLER, undersec-
retary of Health, Welfare and
Education, praises the American
Federation of Labor for its
"major role in improving the
lot of the working men and
women of America" as he ad-
dresses the AFL convention in
Los Angeles. George Meany,
AFL president, said Rockefeller's
address "sounded like the
talk of an able labor representa-
tive who is well versed in his
subject." (International)

SATURDAY NIGHT'S THE TIME



JUST SO you won't forget, model Dorothy Rowand reminds you to
turn your clock back one hour Saturday night, when most daylight
time areas go back to standard time. Official hour is 2 a. m.
Sept. 28. (International)

DIXON GREETED IN TOKYO



BACK FROM BEHIND the bamboo curtain, where he was imprisoned
18 months, INS correspondent Don Dixon (right) is greeted on
arrival in Tokyo by Howard Handelman, chief Washington diplo-
matic correspondent of INS. Dixon, NBC correspondent Richard
Applegate and the skipper of the yacht on which they were
pleasure cruising were seized near Hong Kong. (International)



SIGN ON DOOR of Milford, Del., school, "Closed Until Further
Notice," is result of integration of Negro pupils. The school
first was closed for one day, due to calls threatening Negro pupils.
But the board of education extended the time indefinitely. At a
mass meeting attended by more than 1,000, objections were raised,
not to integration but to "rushing it through." (International)

13 Unlucky? Not for These Traveling Texans



AUSTIN, — An automobile
sure has its work
cut out for it when
the George F.
Martins here, in
addition to trans-
porting his 11
children (ranging
from three months
to 17 years), Mar-
tin uses his Chev-
rolet station
wagon in his in-
fant supplies com-
pany business. Re-
cently he started
the car in a
"Cheaper by the
Dozen" sale.

Comic Books Put Children On Search For Vampire

GLASGOW, Scotland (U) — Po-
lice guarded a local cemetery to-
day to head off new raids by
school children looking for a
"blood-thirsty vampire with iron
teeth."

Their minds inflamed by "hor-
ror" comics, the youngsters staged
two "vampire riots" in a cem-
etery at suburban Hutchesontown
Friday.

So vivid were their tales of the
non-existent vampire, police said,
that some adults asked seriously
if such a blood-sucking ghost actu-
ally were loose in the area.

Police Constable Alex Deerpore
said the vampire hunt started
when school ended Friday after-
noon.

Hundreds of youngsters massed
in Hutchesontown and prepared to
march on the cemetery. They were
spurred on by a rumor whispered
around the city's schools during
the day.

The rumor, it was reported, said
that "a vampire with iron teeth"
had strangled and eaten two small
boys at the cemetery.

Angered, excited and aigited,
the children headed for the cem-
etery.

Shouting and waving pocket
knives, sticks and stones, they
swarmed over the cemetery wall.
Grimly, they stalked through the
graveyard paths and pursued their
hunt among the gravestones.

Local residents of nearby homes
became alarmed and called police,
who told the children to go home.
But the children were adamant.

Ready Mixed Concrete

WHEN TIME
IS MONEY,

YOU CAN BUY AND RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5,000 TOBACCO sticks, also some walnut and cherry lumber. See Mrs. E. M. Ernstberger, Dexter. (S29C)

FOR SALE: KOREAN HAY IN field at 80 cents per bale. See J. R. Crutchfield at Wingo, Ky. Tuesday or Wednesday. (S29C)

FOR SALE: FUR LUMBER 4"x4"—3' to 12' lengths. Suitable for fence posts or building. Call 849W1. (S29P)

FOR SALE: A-1 MOLASSES Gallons — \$3.00; Half gallon — \$1.50; Will deliver. Golden delicious apples. Glindell Reaves, phone 184-R. (S29C)

MATTRESSES COTTON AND innerspring rebuilt. Work guaranteed. Paris Mattress Co., Porter Court, Paris, Tenn. (S29P)

SEIGLER OIL SPACE HEATERS Give you warmer floors throughout the house. Sold only by Urban G. Starks & Son 1214 and Poplar St. Ph. 1142. (OIP)

MONUMENTS. SOLID GRANITE. large selection styles, sizes. Call 85, see at Calloway Monument Works, Vester Orr, owner, West Main near College. (OIC)

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including Philco television Philco electric stove, Philco refrigerator, etc. Call 312-R, can be seen at 1014 Sharpe street. (S29C)

FOR RENT

NEW SERVICE STATION FOR lease. Located 4th and Pine Streets in Murray, Kentucky. Write Box 249, Paducah, Ky., or phone Murray 640-M after 6 p.m. (OSC)

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, furnace heat. Adults. 706 Olive, Tel. 131-W after 5 p.m. (S27P)

FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT. Downstairs. Furnace heat. Private bath at 304 South 4th St. See Mrs. B. F. Berry at 300 South 4th. Phone 103. (S29C)

FOR RENT: 1/2 DUPLEX PRIVATE entrance, bath, hot water. 1015 Payne, call 345. (S29C)

FOR RENT 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private entrance, private bath. Call after 6:00 p.m. 109 North 12th. Phone 1067W. (S29C)

PHOTOGRAPHY WELLS AND Wraith Studio, South Side Square. Murray. Phone 1439. (OIC)

NOTICE

I'M PREPARED TO CARE FOR five elderly persons who need home nursing care. Phone 135, Puryear, Tenn. (S27P)

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT AT TURNERS in Coldwater. Can grind crankshafts in all cars without removing engine, with a new guar-

antee—Bursting blocks repaired, cylinders rebored and rods aligned—1 have the largest auto machine shop in Calloway County. You will save money by seeing me. Truman Turner in Coldwater. (O21C)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE representative in Murray. For Sales, Service, Repair contact Leon Hall, 1411 Poplar, phone 1074-B. (O12C)

FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. Wells & Wraith Studio. So. Side Square, Murray. (OIC)

WANT YOUR HOME OF TERMITES and insects. Expert work. Call 441 or see Sam Kelley. (ICIC)

Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: BEAUTY OPERATOR. Phone 1091 or apply at 103 North 5th Street. Jean's Beauty Shop. (S29C)

Wanted

WANTED — RIDER TO LOS ANGELES. Leaving Oct. 1st, traveling 66 A-3c Roy E. Green, 901 Broad, phone 790-W. (S27P)

Baby Sitter And Her Charge Murdered

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A teen-ager apparently knew the tall thin man who fatally stabbed her and the four-year-old boy she was minding.

The baby sitter, Lynn Ann Smith, 14, and her charge, four-year-old Stephen Goldberg, were stabbed at least 62 times by the assailant in the most fiendish double murder that authorities here could recall. The victims also were beaten with a hammer after death.

An unidentified neighbor told police she saw a thin man about six feet tall and wearing a felt hat admitted to the Goldberg home shortly before the killings are believed to have taken place Saturday night. Police deduced from this that Lynn probably knew her killer.

Capt. James McCarthy, chief of detectives, ordered police to watch for a man fitting that meager description who might also bear severe scratches suffered in a struggle with the girl. Police already had questioned a dozen of the girl's boy friends in hopes of getting a lead.

The horribly mangled bodies were discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg when the couple

returned from a movie to their fashionable Summer Avenue home late Saturday night.

The girl, a ninth grade student, lay in a pool of blood in a hallway leading from the front door. The child was found dead in his bed.

Lynn was stabbed 38 times, little Stephen 24.

Steven's six-year-old brother was in a bedroom during the attack. He said he was frightened and ducked under the covers when he heard the uproar. He was asleep when his parents returned.

Woman Steeps Through Upstairs and unidentified elderly woman baby-sitter said she heard a commotion in the Goldberg apartment about 9:30 p.m. But she said she had the television set on and was not unduly aroused by the noise.

County medical examiner Dr. W. A. R. Chapin said Lynn had not been raped. He said she had put up a "stiff fight" with her attacker and her fingernails had been broken and her wrists badly bruised.

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, who live only a few blocks from the Goldberg home.

Pope Pious X Devotes Attention To Church Affairs CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope Pius X devoted his attention to work on church affairs today after an early morning consultation with the two doctors who have attended him in his recent illness.

Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, the Pope's regular physician and Dr. Paul Niehans, the Swiss specialist who has been attending him recently, spent two hours with the Pontiff just after breakfast.

The Pope is scheduled to rest Tuesday in preparation for a mass audience Wednesday.

Read Today's Classifieds



A REAL LABOR SAVER FOR MOTHERS with children of school age are the ever-popular blue jeans of durable denim. Tough enough to stand the most grueling play-time activities, the comfortable cotton garments wash easily at home and require no ironing. Reports indicate the practical western style pants are more popular than ever this year with both parents and boys of all ages.

RUPERT E. STIVERS, D.S.C.

CHIROPODIST (Foot Specialist)

Announces the Opening of his Practice

October 4 at 105 N. 4th Street (Next To Ledger and Times)

Office Open On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

Affiliated with Dr. Earl Stivers and Dr. Stanley Stivers of Paducah, Ky.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER TWENTY SIX
MORNING came presently, with somebody alighting a mop under Penn's bed and a thermometer being pushed between her lips by a vague hand.

Then Kelly was there, with snowflakes on her furs and her cheeks bright with cold.

"Back to civilization again, I see," Kelly said. "You're having a little brood this morning, they tell me. They were afraid of internal injuries at first but you escaped. You were lucky."

Penn could think more clearly now, and abruptly a stark memory stiffened her. "Uncle Elihu!" she gasped. "He was hurt, too?"

Kelly's voice came with a kind of careful calm. "It's all right, Penn. I just get well and don't worry."

"But I saw blood!" Penn persisted, desperately trying to lift her head, trying to cry out, but almost instantly the nurse was back again and the needle stung her arm.

"The imperative that you keep quiet, Penn. You'll be better in a few days, then we can talk."

They were hiding something from her. Suddenly she knew what it was—Gill Gil was dead, and they were trying to keep her from knowing. A horrible loneliness pressed her in, she shivered and was afraid, and was childishly glad when, very late, Marsh Nichols came in again.

He said, "Hello. Mother sent you a note. She gave me orders not to read it. I'll put it here on your pillow."

"My eyes—they won't work right," Penn began to cry thinly. "That will all clear up; no real damage, they tell me."

"Marsh, I have to know—"

His fingers rested softly on her lips. "All you have to know now is that you're going to be all right. In a few days they'll let you go home, good as new. Go to sleep now, or that night nurse will give me the devil."

When he was gone she reached a hand up weakly, groping for the note. Weakly she fumbled it open, but the few lines swam before her eyes and tears ran down her temples into the pillow. The aloof person, whose face she had never seen quite clearly, came in next and took the note out of her hand.

"I can't see it," Penn whispered. "Want me to read it to you?"

"No—oh, no."

"All right, I'll put it in this drawer here in the table. But you calm down, sister, if you don't want another hypo. Doctor said no more unless you get frantically, so don't get frantically."

"I'll be quiet," Penn sighed obediently.

Tomorrow, perhaps, she would be better. Tomorrow she would have the truth. But when Kelly

came in in the gray of winter morning, a winding thread held Penn back, she could not see. There was some mystery, but her instinct told her that whatever it was was grim, and she was not strong enough yet to bear it.

Kelly said brightly: "Food today. Then you'll get well fast."

"Is this Tuesday?"

"Tuesday. You've been here four days. But you can go home before long."

"Tuesday." She could think now, add two and two in her mind. "The second of December! Quincy's wedding day!"

"They put the wedding off till you're better, darling. Now stop worrying and rest so that time will come soon."

Penn's voice was a peevish wail. "Everybody says that. Stop worrying—it's still—but nobody comes, nobody tells me anything—nobody comes but you, Kelly."

"I'm back in town now, so it's handy for me." The effort to be casual was evident in Kelly's tone and Penn's ears, sharpened by anxiety, caught it, the evasion, the studied casualness. "I had to stay in town because the weather has been bad. We had a blizzard over the week-end. You missed it."

Kelly was putting on a show, Penn, angry, tried to lift her head, but there an instant crackling pain that seared her eyeballs and made her gasp for breath. She heard the nurse come in, heard the scolding, heard Kelly protesting.

"She's worrying too much. Penn's an intelligent person; I'm not sure we're doing right."

"Doctor's orders. Here, swallow this, sister. Can't have you slopping around this way."

Penn tried to scream out that Gill was dead, lost at the bottom of the sea, but there was no breath in her and her lips parted only to receive a capsule that she could not swallow, even with water. It dissolved bitterly on her tongue and sickened her, but after a little it was gone and the green walls dissolved, melting into dusk.

Then abruptly she was sharply awake, her mind clear. The stupid hysteria had gone and she was sane, recalling it. She reached for the call button, and it was answered by a strange girl in blue, who came in half timidly.

"A letter. In that drawer."

It took Penn a long time to read the three thin lines Sara Nichols had written.

"This foolish, stubborn boy still loves you. So do I. Be good and patient and God will give you happiness. Sara Nichols."

"Love letter?" asked the little aide.

"No—yes—no. From an old friend. A woman friend. Tear it into little bits and destroy it."

(To Be Continued)



Blonde Kim Novak turns Fred MacMurray into a "Pushover" for trouble in the new picture "Pushover" which opens tomorrow at the Varsity Theatre.

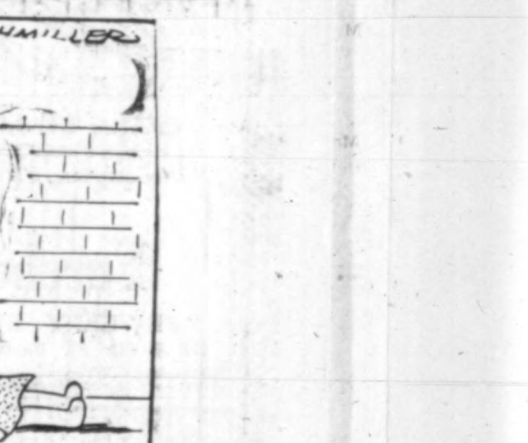
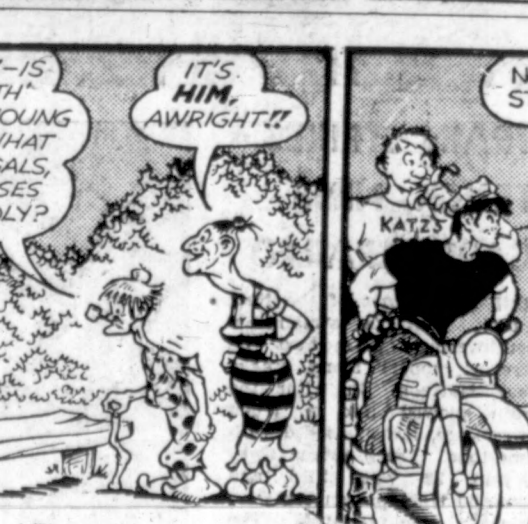
ABBIE and SLATS



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



THE LEDGER & TIMES

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where, \$5.50.

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or Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best
interest of our readers.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1954

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
September 27, 1949

Dr. Rob Mason returned to his home here Monday
after having been a patient at St. Thomas Hospital in
Nashville, Tenn., since Labor Day.

Mrs. Ida Miller passed away yesterday at 6:30 p.m.
at the home of a cousin, W. H. Miller of New Providence.

Little Keith Curd spent the week-end with his aunt,
Mrs. Sid Curd, of near Murray, while his parents Mr.
and Mrs. T. G. Curd and Carolyn attended the mid-
South Fair in Memphis.

Covington, Ky. Sept. 27 (UP) A 21 year old Newport
woman who has been in an iron lung since stricken with
polio last Sunday, today gave birth to a normal five
pound, 10 ounce boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mitchell and daughter, Phyllis Lynn,
were in Memphis over the past week-end. While there
they attended the fair.

Mrs. Holmes Ellis has been hired as teacher of one
second grade room at Murray High School according
to information received from the principals office today.

Largest Ground Military Demonstration Planned

For Armed Forces Committee
FT. KNOX — The largest
ground military demonstration ever
staged in Kentucky is planned for
the Kentucky Armed Forces Ad-
visory Committee which will meet
here Oct. 8-9.

More than 300 members of
armed forces advisory committees
from throughout the state are ex-
pected to be on hand for the in-
fantry, artillery and armor firing
demonstration. The show will be
followed by a combined "attack"
using all ground elements and in-
cluding air support by jets, jets
with rockets, napalm bombs and
tracer bullets.

An air show will be held the
next day, Oct. 9, featuring pre-

cision jet flying, and demon-
strations by helicopters and other
types of aircraft.

DR. H. LEO EDDLEMAN TO BE INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT

GEORGETOWN — Dr. H.
Leo Eddleman will be installed as
the nineteenth president of George-
town College at ceremonies on the
campus Oct. 8.

Dr. James L. Sullivan, execu-
tive secretary and treasurer of
the Sunday School Board of the
Southern Baptist Convention, will
be the principal speaker at the in-
stallation ceremonies.

Dr. Eddleman formerly was a
faculty member of the Southern
Baptist Theological Seminary, in
Louisville.

MEANY GREET'S STASSEN AT AFL



AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR President George Meany (left)
greets Harold Stassen, U. S. foreign aid director, at the AFL con-
vention in Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto)

MURRAY Drive-In THEATRE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"THE COMMAND"
Cinemascope
with Guy Madison

TUES. and WED.
"CRAZY LEGS"
with Elroy Hirsch

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"SAADIA"
with Cornel Wilde

SATURDAY
"THE YELLOW SKY"
with Gregory Peck

FILLER UP

SAN FRANCISCO — O. W.
Fillerup of Berkeley has been
named assistant to the president
of the Wine Institute.

TRI-CITY DRIVE-IN

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"AARON SLICK FROM
PUNKIN CRICK"
starring Alan Young,
Dinah Shore

TUES. and WED.
"ROBIN HOOD"
in Technicolor
starring Richard Todd with
Joan Rice



Last Week's Balance Sheet In The Hot And Cold War

By CHARLES M. MCCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news
on the international balance sheet:

The Good

1. The United Nations ninth Gen-
eral Assembly got off to a good
start in New York. A Russian at-
tempt to force a debate on the ad-
mission of Red China to member-
ship was defeated by a top heavy
vote of 43 to 11. The assembly
voted to postpone any discussion
of the issue until next year.

2. The Iranian parliament started
debating the ratification of the
agreement under which foreign
oil companies are to resume pro-
duction of Iran's nationalized oil.

There was every indication that
ratification would be voted. The
Iranian government, continuing a
crackdown against Communists,
was reported to have smashed a
Red plot to blow up the Abadan
oil refinery.

3. President Eisenhower approved
a 700 million dollar plan to
strengthen South Korea economi-
cally and militarily. The Korean
government is to get 450 million
dollars in direct military support
and 250 million in economic aid.

The Bad

1. A solution seemed far away in
the attempt to reunite West Ger-
many and give it sovereignty.
Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of
Germany, under pressure from his
own people, became increasingly
irritated. It was reported that
France might agree to the im-
mediate admission of West Germany
to the North Atlantic Treaty Or-
ganization, as Adenauer demands.

2. President Eisenhower's execu-
tive order to suspend the military
and naval activities of the
Communist Party in the United
States, as Adenauer demands.

3. The Communist Party in the
United States, as Adenauer de-
mands.

4. The Communist Party in the
United States, as Adenauer de-
mands.

5. The Communist Party in the
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mands.

29. The Communist Party in the
United States, as Adenauer de-
mands.

30. The Communist Party in the
United States, as Adenauer de-
mands.

But it was feared that France
might hedge any offers with con-
ditions which would be inaccept-
able to either Germany or the
United States. No agreement on
the German issue was expected
at a nine power conference which
starts in London next Tuesday.

2. The H-bomb claimed its first
victim when a crewman of the
Japanese fishing vessel Fortunate
Dragon died in Tokyo.

Murray And Eastern Score OVC Victories

By UNITED PRESS

A successful weekend for Ken-
tucky college football teams set
the stage today for a Friday
night game that may be vital in
determining this year's Ohio Val-
ley Conference champion.

Eastern Kentucky, and Murray
State both scored decisive vic-
tories over the two OVC teams
from Tennessee after the Maroons
and Thoroughbreds had scored im-
pressive upsets the previous week.

Thus "stamping themselves" de-
finite title contenders, they meet
Friday evening at Richmond.

Eastern's 26-0 romp over Middle
Tennessee at Murfreesboro, Tenn.,
was paced by Jim Hatton, who
scored on runs of 21 and 37 yards.

Bob Muller and Jack Rodgers also
scored for Eastern.

Murray's freshman studded out-
fit took advantage of faulty tactics
and fumbles by Tennessee Tech to
score a 19-12 victory at Murray.

Murray scored first in the opening
period after Tech gambled and lost
trying for a first down instead of
punting from its own 25 yard line.

Two other Murray touchdowns
came after Tech fumbles.

Western's Hilltoppers also scored
their second victory of the season
and made it a clean sweep for
Kentucky schools over their Ten-
nessee neighbors by whipping East
Tennessee 24-6 at Johnson City.

Quarterback Perry Niswonger,
operating smoothly behind Western's
big and mobile line, completed 12
out of 17 passes and the topsters
rolled up 20 first downs and almost
400 yards from scrimmage. Western
figures to be right in the mid-
dle of the OVC scrap, along with
the winner of next Friday's East-
ern-Murray duel.

Centre's Colonels opened their
season with a 9-0 decision over
Wilkinson on the Ohio field.
Kentucky State won its second
straight, beating Winston-Salem 19-0
at Frankfort.

On the losing end were Ken-
tucky's Wildcats, Louisville and
Morehead.

Kentucky fell 28-9 before a pow-
erful Mississippi squad that seems
headed for an unbeaten season and
a bowl bid. The Cats put up a
game struggle for two periods and
trailed only 9-3 at halftime.

Wayne University is supposed to
be de-emphasizing football, but
about all the Tartars de-emphas-
ed at Detroit last night was the
disappointing Louisville Cardinals.
They grabbed seven Louisville
fumbles and capitalized on them
for a 13-0 decision.

Undermanned Morehead absorbed
another defeat this one by a
19-7 score at the hands of Marshall.
The Eagles put up a stouter battle
than expected however and can
take legitimate satisfaction in their
feat of scoring on the bigger Mar-
shall team.

The schedule for this weekend
includes Murray at Eastern Fri-
day night; Florida State at Louis-
ville and Knoxville at Kentucky
State Saturday afternoon; and Lou-
isville State at Kentucky, More-
head at Tennessee Tech and Mid-
dle Tennessee at Western Ken-
tucky Saturday night.

But the board of education extended the time indefinitely. At
a mass meeting attended by more than 1,000, objections were raised,
not to integration but to "rushing it through." (International)

SATURDAY NIGHT'S THE TIME



JUST SO you won't forget, model Dorothy Rowand reminds you to
turn your clock back one hour Saturday night, when most daylight
time areas go back to standard time. Official hour is 2 a. m.
Sept. 26. (International)

DIXON GREETED IN TOKYO



BACK FROM BEHIND the bamboo curtain, where he was imprisoned
18 months, INS correspondent Don Dixon (right) is greeted on
arrival in Tokyo by Howard Handelman, chief Washington diplo-
matic correspondent of INS. Dixon, NBC correspondent Richard
Applegate and the skipper of the yacht on which they were
pleasure cruising were seized near Hong Kong. (International)



SIGN ON DOOR of Milford, Del., school, "Closed Until Further
Notice," is result of integration of Negro pupils. The school
first was closed for one day, due to calls threatening Negro pupils.
But the board of education extended the time indefinitely. At
a mass meeting attended by more than 1,000, objections were raised,
not to integration but to "rushing it through." (International)

13 Unlucky? Not for These Traveling Texans



AUSTIN, Tex. — An automob-
ile sure has its work
cut out for it when
the George F.
Martins here, in
addition to trans-
porting his 11
children (ranging
from three months
to 17 years), Mar-
tin uses his Chev-
role station
wagon in his in-
fant supplies com-
pany business. Re-
cently he started
the car in a
"Cheaper by the
Dozen" sale.

Comic Books Put Children On Search For Vampire

GLASGOW, Scotland — Police
guarded a local cemetery to-
day to head off new raids by
school children looking for a
"blood-thirsty vampire with iron
teeth."

Their minds inflamed by "hor-
ror" comics, the youngsters staged
two "vampire riots" in a cem-
etery at suburban Hutchesontown
Friday.

So vivid were their tales of the
non-existent vampire, police said,
that some adults asked seriously
if such a blood-sucking ghost actu-
ally were loose in the area.

Police Constable Alex Despreux
said the vampire hunt started
when school ended Friday after-
noon.

Hundreds of youngsters massed
in Hutchesontown and prepared to
march on the cemetery. They were
spurred on by a rumor whispered
around the city's schools during
the day.

The rumor, it was reported, said
that "a vampire with iron teeth"
had strangled and eaten two small
boys at the cemetery.

Angered, excited and alarmed,
the children headed for the cem-
etery.

Shouting and waving pocket
knives, sticks and stones, they
swarmed over the cemetery wall.
Grimly, they stalked through the
graveyard paths and pursued their
hunt among the gravestones.

Local residents of nearby homes
became alarmed and called police,
who told the children to go home.
But the children were adamant.

They told police they were "hunt-
ing for the vampire," but finally
were persuaded to leave.
After dark Friday night another
mob of more than 100 children
attempted to storm the grave-
yard. They were again dispersed
by police and an all-night guard
was established.

wherever
you call



long distance
rates are
low...

Here are some examples:

MURRAY to:

NEW YORK
\$1.30

DENVER
\$1.35

WASHINGTON
\$1.10

CHICAGO
.80

SAN FRANCISCO
\$1.75

The above sample rates are
for three minutes, station-to-
station, after 6 P.M. and all
day Sunday. Reduced Fed-
eral Excise taxes are extra.

SOUTHERN BELL

TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH
COMPANY

Who gets the Best Used Cars in trade?

The man who builds his reputation
through keeping his customers happy

DUBLIN BUICK CO.
607-609 Maple St. — Murray, Ky.

Velvet Grass

— Now Is The Time To Sow —

It Is —

1. A wonderful Hay Grass.
2. Hardy-Drought Resistant.
3. Livestock prefer it to any other grass—to graze or in hay.
4. You try it—you too will think more of Velvet Grass than you do of fescue, Red Top or Timothy.
5. Come in—See sample of Baled Hay. Investi-gate.

Warren Seed Co.

First and Poplar St.

Murray, Ky.

Tel. 415

YOU CAN BUY AND RENT AND HIRE PROFITABLY THROUGH THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 5,000 TOBACCO sticks, also some walnut and cherry lumber. See Mrs. F. M. Ernstberger, Dexter. (S29C)

FOR SALE: KOREAN HAY IN field at 50 cents per bale. See J. R. Crutchfield at Wingo, Ky. Tuesday or Wednesday. (S29C)

FOR SALE: FUR LUMBER 4"x4" 8' to 12' lengths. Suitable for fence posts or building. Call 849W1. (S29P)

FOR SALE: A-1 MOLASSES Gallon — \$3.00; Half gallon \$1.50; Will deliver. Golden delicious apples. Glindell Reaves, phone 184-R. (S29C)

MATTRESSES COTTON AND innerspring rebuilt. Work guaranteed. Paris Mattress Co., Porter Court, Paris, Tenn. (S29P)

SEIGLER OIL SPACE HEATERS Give you warmer floors throughout the house. Sold only by Urban G. Starks & Son 1214 and Poplar St. Ph. 1142. (OIP)

MONUMENTS. SOLID GRANITE. large selection styles, sizes. Call 83, see at Calloway Monument Works. Vester Orr, owner, West Main near College. (OTC)

FOR SALE: HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE including Philco television Philco electric stove, Philco refrigerator, etc. Call 312-R, can be seen at 1014 Sharpe street. (S29C)

FOR RENT

NEW SERVICE STATION FOR lease, Located 4th and Pine Streets in Murray, Kentucky. Write Box 249, Paducah, Ky., or phone Murray 640-M after 6 p.m. (OSC)

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, furnace heat. Adults. 706 Olive, Tel. 131-W after 5 p.m. (S27P)

FOR RENT: FURNISHED APARTMENT. Downstairs. Furnace heat. Private bath at 304 South 4th St. See Mrs. B. F. Berry at 300 South 4th. Phone 103. (S29C)

FOR RENT: 1/2 DUPLEX PRIVATE entrance, bath, hot water. 1015 Payne, call 345. (S29C)

FOR RENT 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private entrance, private bath. Call after 5:00 p.m. 109 North 12th. Phone 1067W. (S29C)

SERVICES OFFERED

PHOTOGRAPHY. WELLS AND Wraith Studio, South Side Square. Murray. Phone 1432. (OTC)

NOTICE

I'M PREPARED TO CARE FOR five elderly persons who need home nursing care. Phone 135, Puryear, Tenn. (S27P)

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT AT TURNERS in Coldwater. Can grind crankshafts in all cars without removing engine, with a new guar-

antee—Bursting blocks repaired, cylinders rebored and rods aligned—1 have the largest auto machine shop in Calloway County. You will save money by seeing me. Truman Turner in Coldwater. (O21C)

SINGER SEWING MACHINE representative in Murray. For Sales, Service, Repair contact Leon Hall, 1411 Poplar, phone 1074-R. (O12C)

FRAMES MADE TO ORDER. Walls & Wraith Studio, So. Side Square, Murray. (OTC)

AND YOUR HOME OF TERMITES and insects. Expert work. Call 441 or see Sam Kelley. (12C)

Female Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: BEAUTY OPERATOR. Phone 1091 or apply at 103 North 5th Street. Jean's Beauty Shop. (S29C)

Wanted

WANTED — RIDER TO LOS ANGELES. Leaving Oct. 1st, traveling 66 A-3c Roy E. Green, 601 Broad, phone 790-W. (S27P)

Baby Sitter And Her Charge Murdered

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A teen-ager apparently knew the tall thin man who fatally stabbed her and the four-year-old boy she was minding.

The baby sitter, Lynn Ann Smith, 14, and her charge, four-year-old Stephen Goldberg, were stabbed at least 62 times by their assailant in the most fiendish double murder that authorities here could recall. The victims also were beaten with a hammer after death.

An unidentified neighbor told police she saw a thin man about six feet tall and wearing a felt hat admitted to the Goldberg home shortly before the killings are believed to have taken place Saturday night. Police deduced from this that Lynn probably knew her killer.

Capt. James McCarthy, chief of detectives, ordered police to watch for a man fitting that meager description who might also bear severe scratches suffered in a struggle with the girl. Police already had questioned a dozen of the girl's boy friends in hopes of getting a lead.

The horribly mangled bodies were discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg when the couple

returned from a movie to their fashionable Sumner Avenue home late Saturday Night.

The girl, a ninth grade student, lay in a pool of blood in a hallway leading from the front door. The child was found dead in his bed.

Lynn was stabbed 38 times, little Stephen 24.

Steven's six-year-old brother was in a bedroom during the attack. He said he was frightened and ducked under the covers when he heard the uproar. He was asleep when his parents returned.

Woman Sleeps Through Upstairs and unidentified elderly woman baby-sitter said she heard a commotion in the Goldberg apartment about 9:30 p.m. But she said she had the television set on and was not unduly aroused by the noise.

County medical examiner Dr. W. A. R. Chapin said Lynn had not been raped. He said she had put a "stiff fight" with her attacker and her fingernails had been broken and her wrists badly bruised.

Lynn was described by a 15-year-old boy friend as a "very nice girl."

The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, who live only a few blocks from the Goldberg home.

Pope Pious X Devotes Attention To Church Affairs

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — Pope Pius X devoted his attention to work on church affairs today after an early morning consultation with the two doctors who have attended him in his recent illness.

Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi, the Pope's regular physician and Dr. Paul Niehaus, the Swiss specialist who has been attending him recently, spent two hours with the Pontiff just after breakfast.

The Pope is scheduled to rest Tuesday in preparation for a mass audience Wednesday.

Read Today's Classifieds



A REAL LABOR SAVER FOR MOTHERS with children of school age are the ever-popular blue jeans of durable denim. Tough enough to stand the most grueling play-time activities, the comfortable cotton garments wash easily at home and require no ironing. Reports indicate the practical western style pants are more popular than ever this year with both parents and boys of all ages.

RUPERT E. STIVERS, D.S.C.

CHIROPODIST (Foot Specialist)

Announces the Opening of his Practice

October 4 at 105 N. 4th Street (Next To Ledger and Times)

Office Open On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays

Affiliated with Dr. Earl Stivers and Dr. Stanley Stivers of Paducah, Ky.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

- High mountain
- Once around track
- Spent time
- Institution of learning
- Boring tool
- Post lever
- Depart
- Oran
- See-shaped hearing
- Footlike part
- Old (poet)
- Female sheep (pl.)
- Conservative pronoun
- Appears
- Command to soothe

DOWN

- Condensed moisture
- Perform
- Siren
- Legend
- Conducted
- Shining
- Disparates (colloq.)
- Bores on back of horse
- Open-mouthed
- At no time
- Garment
- Malicious
- Of gray color
- Slave
- Expectation
- Small amount
- Kill
- Opening in fence
- Operated by treadle
- Construct
- Change color of
- East Indian sailor
- Musical instrument
- Urge forward
- Bellicious
- Way to
- Set up
- The sun
- Push
- Greek letter
- Stitch

HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER TWENTY SIX

MORNING came presently, with somebody sliding a mop under Penn's bed and a thermometer being pushed between her lips by a vague hand.

Then Kelly was there, with snowflakes on her furs and her cheeks bright with cold.

"Back to civilization again, I see," Kelly said. "You're having a little brooch this morning, they tell me. They were afraid of internal injuries at first but you escaped. You were lucky."

Penn could think more clearly now, and abruptly a stark memory stifled her. "Uncle Elihu," she gasped. "He was hurt, too?"

Kelly's voice came with a kind of calm. "It's all right, Penn. Just get well and don't worry."

"But I saw blood!" Penn persisted, desperately trying to lift her head, trying to cry out, but almost instantly the nurse was back again and the needle stung her arm.

"It's imperative that you keep quiet, Penn. You'll be better in a few days, then we can talk."

They were hiding something from her. Suddenly she knew what it was—Gill Oil!—and they were trying to keep her from knowing. A horrible loneliness pressed her in, she shivered and was afraid, and was childishly glad when, very late, Marsh Nichols came in again.

He said, "Hello, Mother sent you a note. She gave me orders not to read it. I'll put it here on your pillow."

"My eyes—they won't work right," Penn began to cry thinly. "That will all clear up; no real damage, they tell me."

"Marsh, I have to know—"

His fingers rested softly on her lips. "All you have to know now is that you're going to be all right. In a few days they'll let you go home, good as new. Go to sleep now, or that night nurse will give me the devil."

When he was gone she reached a hand up weakly, groping for the note. Weakly she fumbled it open, but the few lines sworn before her eyes and tears ran down her temples into the pillow. The aloof person, whose face she had never seen quite clearly, came in next and took the note out of her hand.

"I can't see it," Penn whispered. "Want me to read it to you?"

"No—oh, no!"

"All right, I'll put it in this drawer here in the table. But you can't down, sister, if you don't want another hypo. Doctor said no more unless you get frantically, so don't get frantically."

"I'll be quiet," Penn sighed obediently.

Tomorrow, perhaps, she would be better. Tomorrow she would have the truth. But when Kelly came in in the gray of winter morning, a winning dread held Penn back. She could not see. There was some mystery, and her instinct told her that whatever it was was grim, and she was not strong enough yet to bear it.

Kelly said brightly: "Food today, then you'll get well fast."

"This Tuesday?"

"Tuesday. You've been here four days. But you can go home before long."

"Tuesday." She could think now, add two and two in her mind. "The second of December! Quincy's wedding day!"

"They put the wedding off till you're better, darling. Now stop worrying and rest so that time will come soon."

Penn's voice was a peevish wail. "Everybody says that. Stop worrying—the still—but nobody comes, nobody tells me anything—nobody comes but you, Kelly."

"I'm back in town now, so it's handy for me." The effort to be casual was evident in Kelly's tone and Penn's ears, sharpened by anxiety, caught it, the evasion, the studied casualness. "I had to stay in town because the weather has been bad. We had a blizzard over the week-end. You missed it."

Kelly was putting on a show. Penn, angry, tried to lift her head, but there an instant crackling pain that seared her eyeballs and made her gasp for breath. She heard the nurse come in, heard the scolding, heard Kelly protesting.

"She's worrying too much. Penn's an intelligent person; I'm not sure we're doing right."

"Doctor's orders. Here, swallow this, sister. Can't have you flopping around this way."

Penn tried to scream out that Gill was dead, lost at the bottom of the sea, but there was no breath in her and her lips parted only to receive a capsule that she could not swallow, even with water. It dissolved bitterly on her tongue and sickened her, but after a little it was gone and the green walls receded again and morning, too, dissolved, melting into dusk.

Then abruptly she was sharply awake, her mind clear. The stupid hysteria had gone and she was ashamed, angling. She reached for the call button, and it was answered by a strange girl in blue, who came in half timidly.

"What want something?"

"A letter. In that drawer."

It took Penn a long time to read the three thin lines Sara Nichols had written.

"This foolish, stubborn boy still loves you. So do I. Be good and patient and God will give you happiness. Sara Nichols."

"Love letter?" asked the little maid.

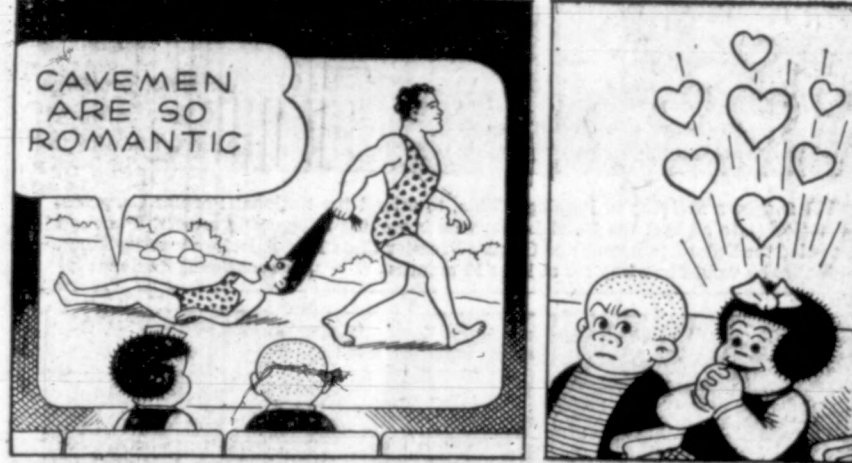
"No—yes—no. From an old friend. A woman friend. Tear it into little bits and destroy it."

(To Be Continued)



Blonde Kim Novak turns Fred MacMurray into a "Pushover" for trouble in the new picture "Pushover" which opens tomorrow at the Varsity Theatre.

ABBIE and SLATS



NANCY



LIL' ABNER



LIL' ABNER



LIL' ABNER



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Al Capp



WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 694-W-3

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

Social Calendar

Monday, September 27
The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at one-thirty o'clock.

The Proteus Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. James Harris at one-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, September 28
The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Cloy Butterworth at one-thirty o'clock.

Seized by Czechs



LT. RICHARD H. DRIES, 30, St. Albans, N. Y., is one of two American soldiers seized by Czech border guards at the Iron Curtain frontier Sept. 17. A U. S. Army spokesman said Dries customarily wore civilian clothing as interrogator of escapees from Communist territory, which may have led the Reds to yell "spy." Dries, a World War II veteran, was graduated from Queens college in 1947. Seized with him was Pfc. George M. Pisk, 22, Austin, Tex. Both were in Germany, it was said. (International)

Keepsake



CASTLE \$175.00
Also \$175.00
Wedding Ring \$87.50

Furches

JEWELRY STORE
113 S. 4th St. Phone 193-J

MAX H. CHURCHILL FUNERAL HOME

Superior Ambulance Service
Equipped With Oxygen
311 N. 4th St. Murray, Ky. Phone 98
"THE FRIENDLY FUNERAL HOME"

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

Agnes Fair's Beauty Shop
located at 1108 Elm Street

on Thursday, Sept. 30

Mrs. Fair invites all her friends and former customers to call on her in her new shop.

OPENING SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK

Permanents . . . reg. \$10.00 - now \$8.50
reg. \$ 6.50 - now \$5.00

— Open Evenings By Appointment —

Agnes Fair's Beauty Shop

AGNES FAIR, owner and operator

1108 Elm Street Phone 583

Rich Sub-Continent Of Australia Is Real Target Of Communists, UP Head Warns

CORONADO, Calif. (U.P.) — Frank H. Bartholomew, first vice president of the United Press, warned Thursday night that the rich sub-continent of Australia is the chief objective of the Communist hordes in Asia, despite their "diversionary attacks" elsewhere in the Far East.

Bartholomew said that Australia and New Zealand, lying as they do at the end of a long land mass leading south from Communist Asia, make up a situation "laden with the potential of big scale war."

The U.P. executive discussed the situation in the Far East in the annual Morrison Lecture before the California Bar Association convention. A veteran foreign correspondent, Bartholomew has covered the Pacific-Asian theater from the Sino-Japanese War to the recent fighting in Indochina.

Recalls Jap Campaign
Bartholomew reminded that the Japanese in 1942 swung down through the long crescent of the Southeast Asian mainland and islands to occupy Indonesia and New Guinea and actually to attack Australia.

"As of today, there is a very good chance that all of Indochina will come under the hammer and sickle," he said. "If that happens, three other events may be expected to follow."

"First, the Reds will overflow into neighboring New Guinea, one of the largest islands in the world, and like Australia, possessing great wealth and no population. If a Red flag is hoisted on New Guinea, the button is pushed. Australia must and will go to war in her own defense, since New Guinea lies across the top of Australia like a threatening tidal wave."

U.S. Would Enter
"Next, if Australia goes to war, of course New Zealand joins her, and the United States just as surely comes to the defense of these two fine and friendly nations."

Bartholomew warned his audience to remember "It all happened before and during our lifetime."

Bartholomew said the United States had laid down three "deadly deadlines" in Asia, which the Communists know they cannot violate without drawing American retaliation.

These, he said, are the Soya

lands to occupy Indonesia and New Guinea and actually to attack Australia.

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Fourth Side In Indo-China
The fourth side, Bartholomew declared, is the 17th Parallel dividing free and communist-controlled Indochina.

"The fourth side is open, marked by a piece of string and backed up by nothing more than a hope for the best," he said.

"We made and enforced the decision on the first three lines ourselves. But it appears necessary immediately to consult our European friends and allies, the French and the British, in order to make the 17th Parallel in Indochina mean what it is intended to mean to the Communists."

"Failing Allied agreement, we may well have to go it alone. The fortress we have constructed to protect our free Oriental allies must have a fence on all four sides—not just three."

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Nationalists Bombard Amoy



A NATIONALIST CHINESE destroyer, the Hanyang, blasts the shores of Amoy, destroying a large number of barracks and some vehicles. The miniature war between the Nationalists and the Communists has shifted northward from the Amoy area to the Tachen islands off Red China's central mainland coast. (International Soundphoto)

3-D CARDS

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) — Police reported netting a "3-D" gambler who had cards marked on the backs so they could be read with the aid of infra-red sun-glasses.

Buchanan News

Sept. 21, 1954

Mrs. Tom Vaughn spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders. Mrs. David Upchurch visited with them Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jackson and son were Wednesday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Sanders.

Thursday night visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Alley Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sanders and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood McCormick and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Altin and Janice were Friday night visitors. They all were enjoying TV.

Harold Wilson returned to College at Union University in Jackson, Tenn., last week.

95 Drive-In

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"STUDENT PRINCE"
in Cinemascope
with Ann Blyth, Edmund Purdom and Mario Lanza

TUES. and WED.
— Double Feature —
"DRUMS OF TAHITI"
in Technicolor
with Dennis O'Keefe and Patricia Medina
PLUS
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with Ted Cooper and Noreen Nash

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